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# Animal shelter seeks alternative funding

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Last month, city council approved a budget for the city of Maryville, which left many businesses short on funds. One of these businesses was the local animal shelter. The shelter requested approximately \$94,000, almost a \$12,000 increase from the previous fiscal year.

The council approved a budget of \$60,000 for the New Nodaway Humane Society, leaving it short nearly \$20,000 from last year's budget.

Junior Abby Fisher said the budget cuts were a shock and source of deep concern for those taking care of animals they now could not afford to.

"I was surprised by the budget cuts. The Humane Society is the only animal shelter in Maryville and they serve an important role in animal control throughout our community," Fisher said. "There has been an increase in the number of stray animals and with the recent budget cuts I'm afraid the shelter won't be able to help as many animals as they did before."

Clinic Manager and Animal Control Supervisor Heidi Burns said they are now looking to new grants, donations of supplies and monetary donations to secure the shelter's future.

"We are going to have to do more fundraising," Burns said. "We will also be asking for a lot of simple items like bleach, canned dog food, canned cat food- that's really imperative because we give our meds with that stuff-, cleaners, toilet paper, paper towels and disinfectants. Donations like that would be greatly appreciated."

Reactions to the budget cuts could include reducing hours of operation and staff, or increasing adoption and intake fees, as well as refusing animals. Burns said she does not believe this is the right way to handle budget cuts and hopes steps can be taken to prevent reaching the point of refusing animals.

"These animals didn't ask to be here. They're homeless, they're abandoned. We're here to give them love, make them well and find them homes, and we just can't do that on a limited budget. It takes money to make that happen," Burns said.

Burns believes the reason for the budget cut stems from an unrealistic of idea of what it costs to run a shelter.

"The more animals we keep, the more money it costs to take care of them. I just don't think the city knows how much money it takes and how much is involved in making them adoptable," Burns said.

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Nodaway Humane Society looks for new ways to raise money for the shelter after City Council cut nearly \$20,000 from the original budget.

# Students organize religious debate

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Two Northwest students are preparing to host a debate asking life's big question.

asking life's big question.

Ryan Lanman, president of Secular Bearcats, and Max Pawlowski, member of the Newman Catholic Center, have decided to conduct a debate entitled "Which is more reasonable: Christianity or Atheism?" The debate will take place 6 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Union Ballroom and is free to anyone wishing to attend.

The idea for this formal debate came after the two friends found entertainment by debating with each other regularly.

"Moving to Maryville, in a community that is predominantly religious, and being a person that is not religious, I thought that I might not find anyone to bounce ideas off, that I wouldn't find discussion that I needed regarding this topic," Lanman said. "When I found Max, it was the exact opposite. I was able to sit down with someone who perceived reality a lot different than me and we were able to discuss why that was different and what effect that had on our lives. And it wasn't in a way that we were damning each other or condescending each other, we were discussing it to discover more truth."

After continued discussion of the debate, Lanman said he felt obligated to take the debate to the public.

"His views are compelling and my views are compelling, and they make us think," Lanman said. "If we're doing that for each other, we can absolutely do it for the student body and the community in hopes that we can encourage more discussions like this. More people will come forward and bring different topics to the table."

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# Regents approve new majors

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The Northwest Missouri State University's Board of Regents approved of a brand new comprehensive major in applied health sciences and a new Master of Science degree in information systems.

Along with these, four other courses to support academic programming in the University's new School of Health Science and Wellness were approved.

The new bachelor's degree in applied health sciences focuses on two needed areas: aging studies and exercise sciences.

The presenter of the proposals, Provost Timothy Mottet, Ph.D., said recruiters reported a high percentage of interest in health sciences by incoming students. The National Research Center for College and University Admissions also indicates 30 percent of 2015 high school graduates in the four-state region selected a major in a health sciences field.

The new degree will have students working with wellness programs associated with non-profit organizations and private corporations. The applied health sciences major will provide alternative options for students looking for different careers in health fields. It could also potentially introduce students to programs for graduate level health-related de-



SHAWNA KINGSTON I NW MISSOURIAN Dr. John Jasinski and Dr. Patt Harr listen during Board of Regents meeting Oct. 23

grees such as recreation, occupational therapy, athletic training, applied health and sport sciences and sport and exercise psychology.

With new doors opening, faculty members like part-time Superintendent Richard Smith are glad students can branch out in new job opportunities.

"I'm really glad they are pushing this technology. It's what kids are into today," Smith said.

Mottet described how the career outlook in the health field is very positive for employment. Careers are projected to grow about 15 percent between by 2022. The evergrowing demand for computer and information systems managers will also increase as firms continue to expand the use of wireless and mobile networks.

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Transportation Secretary Anthony Foxx speaks during a news conference at the Transportation Department in Washington, Monday, Oct. 19, 2015, where he announced the creation of a task force to develop recommendations for a regis-

# Close calls with drones spur federal registration of owners

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WASHINGTON (AP) Concerned about rising reports of close calls and safety risks involving drones, the government announced Monday it will require many of the increasingly popular unmanned aircraft to be registered.

tration process for Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS).

Pilot sightings of drones have doubled since last year, including near manned airplanes and at major sporting events, and there are reports of interference with wildfirefighting operations, Transportation Secretary Anthony Foxx said at a news conference.

"These reports signal a troubling trend," said Federal Aviation Administration chief Michel Huerta. Registration will increase pressure on drone operators to fly responsibly, he said, adding, "When they don't fly safely, they'll know there will be consequences."

The FAA now receives about 100 reports a month from pilots who say they've seen drones flying near planes and airports, compared with only a few sightings per month last year. So far there have been no accidents, but agency officials have said they're concerned that a drone weighing only a few pounds might cause serious damage if it is sucked into an engine or smashes into an airliner's windshield.

Toys and small drones that don't present a safety threat are likely to be exempt from the requirement. Drones that weigh only a pound or two or that can't fly higher than a few hundred feet are considered less risky, but heavier ones and those that can fly thousands of feet pose more of a problem.

To work out details, the FAA the Transportation Department are setting up a task force including government and industry officials, pilots and hobbyists. They'll recommend which drones should be required to register.

It's hard to identify drones seen operating illegally near airports and planes or over crowds, and registration by itself won't change that. But it would allow the FAA to identify drones when they can be recovered after landing or crashing, a common

Earlier this year, drones operated illegally crashed on the White House lawn and at the New York stadium where the U.S. Open Tennis Championships were being held. In both cases the drone operators came forward. But if they hadn't, the government would have had no way to identify them.

"There can be no accountability if the person breaking the rules can't be identified," Foxx said.

There's no official count of how many drones have been sold in the U.S., but industry officials say it is in the hundreds of thousands and will easily pass a million by the end

Foxx said he has directed the task force to deliver its report by Nov. 20 and hopes to have registration requirements in place by mid-December. The timeline is tight, but the urgency of the problem demands swift action, he said.

The Consumer Electronics Association predicts that 700,000 drones will be sold this holiday season, and Foxx said it's especially important that new drone users be taught the responsibilities that come

Registering drones that could pose safety risks "makes sense, but it should not become a prohibitive burden for recreational users who fly for fun and educational purposes and who have operated harmoniously within our communities for decades," Dave Mathewson, executive director of the Academy for Model Aeronautics, said in a statement.

And Daniel Castro, vice president at the Information Technology and Innovation Foundation, urged the government not to "rush into new rules that could have unintended consequences down the line."

Regulations devised by the task force "will have long-term implications for free speech, privacy and the commercial development and deployment of this nascent technology," he said in a statement.

Foxx was vague when asked about the FAA's authority to require registrations, especially on an expedited basis that will provide little if any opportunity for public comment first. It typically takes the agency years to put new regulations in place. Also, a 2012 aviation law includes a provision exempting the model academy's 180,000 members from drone regulations.

Jim Williams, a principal at

the law firm Dentons who formerly headed the FAA's drone office, said he believes the agency can get around having to go through the cumbersome rulemaking process by formally determining small drones are a new type of aircraft and therefore fall under existing FAA regulations that say all aircraft must be registered.

"I don't think there is any way they could realistically get through the rulemaking process by Christmas," Williams said.

The Air Line Pilots Association and members of Congress have been calling for drone registration.

"This is a simple and necessary tactic to immediately identify the owner and drive home" the importance of safety rules, said Tim Canoll, president of the pilots union.

Said Sen. Edward Markey of Massachusetts: "We have rules of the road, but in this brave new world, now we need rules of the sky."

There is virtually no difference between model aircraft and the drones used by many commercial operators. Model aircraft also vary widely in size, weight and capability. Some are larger than the 55 pounds that the FAA uses to define small drones, and can fly thousands of feet high.

The FAA signed an agreement last month with CACI International Inc., an information technology company in Arlington, Virginia, to test technology that could locate the operators of small drones that are flying illegally near airports. The technology would let the government track radio signals used to operate drones within a 5-mile radius and identify the operator's location.







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# Academy students advance to state

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Missouri Academy students took several top spots at a math league competition in Kansas City, Missouri earlier this month.

Students placed first in the overall scores in all four major areas of the American Regions Math League competition at Rockhurst High School Oct. 10. The competition consists of a sprint, team, relay,

and final, or target, round. In the sprint round, students race to solve a problem. In team and relay rounds, they collaborate in groups of six and three, respectively. In the final, or target round, students conquer open-ended prob-

Lathan Clayton is one of the Residential Counselors at Missouri Academy who attended the compe-

"It's a bit different for first and second-year students. Students are motivated to do well," Clayton said. "For some, it's the aspect of competing in a math competition, and they're interested in competing in state and nationals. There is motivation to continue with what they did last year."

Clayton said that 18 out of the 22 students did well enough at Rockhurst to go to the state competition.

"At the state level, there are usually a few winners. In the nationals, there is usually a winner,"

"I think a lot has to do with the fact that the students are academically talented," said Director of Student Achievement at the Academy Neal Davis. "Their ACT scores are high, and most are already accelerated when it comes to academic prowess," Davis said.

Davis also attributes their ability to curriculum.

"They are taking college classes at 16, 17," Davis said. "The rigor of calculus classes helps prepare students academically."

# Nixon blocks \$46M in spending to fix Missouri budget

#### **SUMMER BALLENTINE**

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon on Monday blocked more than \$46 million in state spending in what he said was a move to balance the budget following the loss of millions of dollars in tobacco settlement money.

At issue is \$50 million from tobacco companies that Nixon and lawmakers banked on when planning spending for this fiscal year. The money is part of an annual payment that tobacco companies make

to states under a 1998 settlement aimed at covering the costs of providing health care to those with tobacco-related illnesses.

But an appeals court recently ruled that the companies don't owe Missouri the \$50 million. Attorney General Chris Koster is appealing but doesn't expect a ruling before the end of the fiscal year.

Nixon, a Democrat, said in a statement that his spending restrictions are necessary to "keep the budget in balance and our AAA credit

"In taking these necessary ac-

tions, we have made every effort to minimize the impact on vital services by reducing spending from new programs yet to get underway and funding increases that would grow the size of government," Nixon said.

The \$46.1 million in cut spending primarily will mean some new programs won't be funded and health care, nursing and other service providers will see a smaller net rate increase than planned.

For example, provider rate increases for Department of Mental Health developmental disability community programs were set to increase by 3 percent. With Nixon's restriction of more than \$3.4 million, one of the largest, those providers will only see a rate increase of 1 percent.

Programs that won't be funded include a Jefferson City farmers market that was set to get \$250,000.

Republican Rep. Scott Fitzpatrick, the House budget committee vice chairman, disputed whether it's necessary to block spending.

Fitzpatrick pointed to high revenue growth at the end of last fiscal year, and said that start should make up for the \$50 million loss unless revenue growth lags substantial-

"Unless revenues tank," Fitzpatrick said, "there is no way the governor is justified in withholds."

But budget director Dan Haug said despite high revenue growth at the end of the fiscal year, revenues still didn't grow enough to fully fund last year's budget.

Fitzpatrick said lawmakers can reassess state finances when the next legislative session begins in January and vote to override Nixon's spending restrictions if they don't feel they're needed.



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Bryan Jule (left) and Sebastian Kline (right) of Aquivera, a small company, spoke to faculty and students about their favorite apps and what they would like see come into the app store.

# Students, community discuss small businesses, apps

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At the Hubbard Center of Innovation and Entrepreneurship, located on the north edge of campus, students, faculty, business owners and other entrepreneurs socialized and discussed their favorite smartphone apps and promoted the generation of new app ideas. The event itself was a mixed-use incubator with emphasis on technology-based, start-up com-

The Appy Hour was a time for students and local business owners to come together and talk about entrepreneurship, starting and growing small businesses and how to get students connected to businesses through common technology: smartphones and apps.

Forerunners of the event Bryan Jule and Sebastian Kline provided assistance to existing small businesses and encouraged development of new small businesses.

Each participant discussed what

his or her favorite app was and how he or she could and would want to start an app. They then talked about how starting an app could be similar to starting a business.

'We hope to foster entrepreneurship and we are looking to help entrepreneurs and provide a social area to help people get their ideas off the ground. We want to capitalize on the academic and other resources at Northwest Missouri State University. There is so much potential here. Who wouldn't jump at the chance,"

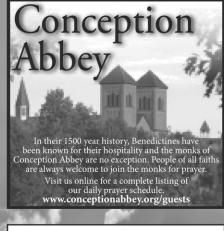
Kline also agreed on the strength of potential and how it is useful for starting up businesses.

"How can we connect to students? We connect by using something that every student uses: smartphones. The Hubbard building is the ideal location. Maryville offers excellent positioning for a potential business. Des Moines, Omaha and Kansas City are all located in an at least a two-hour radius. Companies located here get the benefit of

a consistently strong work-ethic and business friendly environment in a smaller rural setting," Kline said.

The CIE building benefits from the support of the community and the region. The city of Maryville and Nodaway County work closely with Northwest in their commitment to economic development. With new businesses popping up in Maryville, such as the Wells Bank, Dairy Queen, and Pizza Ranch, more businesses could start up which could benefit the owners and students.

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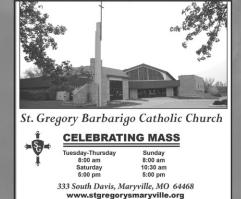
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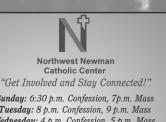
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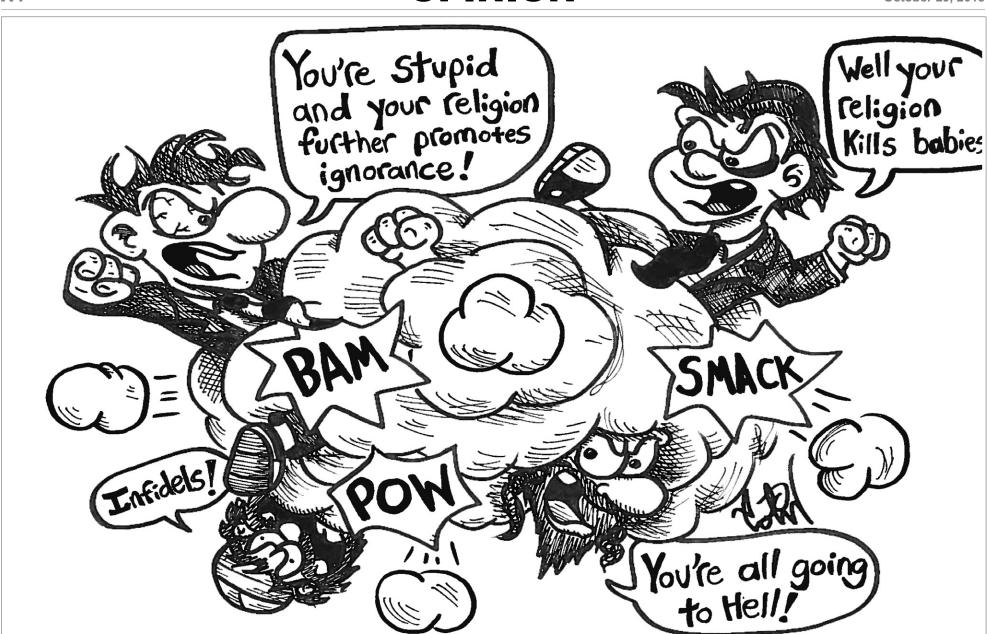
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# Religious debates should be supported by evidence, not opinion

Ever since the dawn of religion, there have been debates about it. But these debates never seem to get anywhere. They almost always end in name calling and belittling others in order to make a point. But this does not make a point more valid.

Rather than fighting with logic, these religious debates are fought with strong beliefs and little evidence. Often times, a debate will resort to the same old "how could you be dumb enough to believe that?" or "You are going to Hell because you don't believe that." It is something that we believe everyone needs to improve on.

Religion is something that many people feel very strongly about, and believers and non-believers alike have some sort of strong connection to it. It is hard to start a religious debate without infringing on other people's thoughts or feelings.

As soon as the topic gets brought up, people who may not even be very educated about the topic will join in because they feel strongly about it and they do not want people to say anything bad about what they believe in. This often times leads to more harm than good.

In most cases, this is what starts the debate, which then leads to the downfall of what could have been an educational conversation about history, science and the Bible.

The truth about it is, no matter what someone may say, they do feel strongly about religion in some way, whether that is strong Atheist beliefs, Creationist beliefs or whatever other beliefs you may have.

The debate never sticks to facts, because, let's face it, as humans we go on the defensive if we start to feel attacked even in the slightest. And what happens when we are on the defensive? We do not think about our next move, we just say the first thing to come to our mind. Most of the time, that is not a well thought out statement

We believe that if you are going to start a debate about something with this much emotion involved in it, you need to follow through and have all your facts straight. We never see religious debates end well.

At the end of most debates, we see a winner somewhere. With religious debates, there is never a clear winner because everyone believes the winner is the one with the same beliefs as them. This is another thing to improve on with the subject of these debates. Have an open mind.

People will talk about religion with such a closed mind, thinking that they are right not even considering giving any other opinion the time. Even if an Atheist provides good information to a Creationist, or visa versa, both sides are still too closed minded to actually think, "they might have a point."

We need to fix this, and take these things into consideration while watching the upcoming debate on campus. Both debaters and audience members should look into each point brought up to ensure a good debate.

Religion is never going to go away. It is something we will always have and it is something that will always be debated. No matter what religion you believe, there is a form of acceptance all religions hold as a standard. We need to accept that not everyone thinks

Fix these debates by having an open mind, by thinking logically and being open to the someone else's view. Then we might be able to have quality conversations.

# Complaints flow in regarding United Kingdom tampon tax





I suppose that it is comforting to know that America is not the only developed country that infringes on the rights of women. In the UK, men and women are enraged about the tampon tax being imposed.

According to the UK, tampons are considered a luxury good and are taxed justly. As per the Webster's dictionary, luxury is defined as "a condition or situation of great comfort, ease and wealth." Yep, that is exactly how I feel about my period. I am comfortable, at ease and wealthy. The only thing that could make that special time of the month any better is a luxury tax on tampons. Fantastic.

It seems to me that this is a prime example of the government taking advantage of women. After

all, will women stop using tampons simply because they are now more heavily taxed? It does not seem likely. What does seem likely though, is the UK will make a fantastic profit from an extremely unfortunate part of nearly every woman's life. Tampons are basic sanitation products, akin to toilet paper or toothpaste. However, the male dominated governing body would surely not tax a product they themselves use.

Let us compare tampons to diapers. They serve roughly the same purpose, when you really think about it. They contain portions of human waste. Are diapers now considered luxury items too? Should I expect a similar tax on a pack of Pampers? No, of course not. The idea is preposterous. If the thought of taxing baby diapers is ridiculous, then I see no reason why tampons should be treated differently. It makes a woman wonder what in the world the UK government is thinking. But congratulations to them, they finally managed to make being a woman taxable by law.

However, the responses to this are even more outrageous at times than the tax itself. Via Twitter, some men are comparing this tax to the tax they pay on trousers. Because, of course, women do not wear trousers. We only wear dresses with big hoops skirts and corsets. Because, of course, women don't pay that tax too when they buy trousers at the store.

Other men say other necessities of life are taxed, so there is no reason for tampons to be excluded. And this is true. Tampons should be taxed the same amount as food, or toilet paper, or toothpaste, or any other product really. What women are infuriated about is the tampon tax is specifically targeting a group of people, claiming these basic necessities of life are luxury items. And funnily enough, it seems like men are the only people supporting this tax. Does that seem strange to you?

### Lack of concern could deplete Earth's natural resources



There has been a lot of buzz around space recently, especially since the discovery of water on Mars. Our future as a space-traveling civilization looks brighter than ever. There is so much beyond our atmosphere that we do not know a lot about. It is a very intriguing idea, and the more we learn, the more we realize how small, fragile and irreplaceable our tiny chunk of the universe actually is.

Our focus on space exploration is very important. However, we are ignoring large issues that deal with the habitability of our own planet. We are essentially destroying it and

depleting its resources. According to the International Energy Agency, renewable energy sources only accounted for 22 percent of global energy production in the year 2013. This is about a 5 percent increase from the year before, but it is important that we continue on this path of self sustainability.

The human race is advancing exceptionally fast, and it is a concern that our planet cannot keep up with our progress. The Wall Street Journal spoke with Jim Leape, director general for the World Wide Fund for Nature International, about the issue.

'We are using 50 percent more resources than the earth can sustainably produce, and unless we change course, that number will grow fast,"

Leape said in the article.

Not only are we depleting the only resources the earth has to offer, we are also destroying the atmosphere in the process. Our overuse of fossil fuels has contributed greatly to global warming and other climate issues. According to the institute for energy research, fossil fuels account for 82 percent of the energy demand in the United States. If we do not find a way to halt the overuse of fossil fuels, our planet may be in trouble long before we run out of resources.

Based on the Knowledge Doubling Curve created by Buckminster Fuller, human intelligence is, on average, doubling every 13 months. This period is getting exponentially shorter as we continue to advance.

We harbor high hopes which may get us in trouble if we aim too high too quickly. It is imperative to our future as a species to use that intelligence for more than exploration.

Sustainability is just as important. We are making leaps and bounds when it comes to space exploration. However we should show more concern for the well being of our own planet. A newly livable planet in the future will mean absolutely nothing if we let ours deteriorate in the process. The importance of space exploration is very clear and the focus we have on it will not go to waste. It is just important that we shift some of that attention back to our little piece of space. We must find better alternatives for energy before we can move on to the future.

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### CORRECTION

In the Oct. 22 issue of The Missourian, we misspelled a student's name in the "Athletes of the Week section of the paper. The correct spelling of the name is Zach Brod. We sincerely apologize for this error

### **NEWS JUMPS**



Max Pawlowski (left) and Ryan Lanman (right) prepare for a religious debate Nov. 3 in the Union Ballroom at 6 p.m.

#### DEBATE

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Pawlowski said he sees this as an opportunity to give Christians a different perspective on faith.

"I like speaking about my faith and giving reasons for what I believe," Pawlowski said. "And I believe, that there are, as Ryan said, compelling reasons.

I think when people can find reasons they believe, like Christianity, it makes their strength ever stronger and they want to live it out more and not simply just take it for granted that, 'I was told this or that' or 'my family told me this.'

But this means something to me and I am going to dig out the true meaning of what this faith means to

Both debaters said they believe it is important to discuss everything, even if it makes someone uncomfortable.

"I think (debating uncomfortable topics) is vital," Pawlowski said. "If you're not experiencing discomfort, you're not growing. So to feel uncomfortable, it shows that you're actually growing and thinking and can become a better person."

### SHELTER

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"And some of these animals stick around. Some of these animals have been here for three years, and if you think of that as a \$10 cost a day. that's quite a bit of money. Our people here get paid minimum wage, everything is at a minimum, and everything is as minimal as we can get it, but animals just keep coming."

Burns said the shelter does receive money from the Greg Biffle Foundation, the Bissell Pet Foundation, and Greeks for the Greater Good, Palms fundraisers and Homecoming Penny Wars. Yet, while this

Both men have received a large amount of support from their individual organizations. According to the two, each side knew how often the two would debate the subject together and were on board for the idea of a public debate.

Both organizations will be helping with the debate itself, which will consist of consist of a 15-minute opening statement from both sides, a 30-45 minute cross-examination and a question and answers segment for audience participation.

Both Pawlowski and Lanman said going to the debate was vitally important to all students.

"Our experience up until now has been structured by what our parents tell us, which is great," Lanman said. "But when you make the decision to leave that environment and go to an environment where your goal is to learn, then it's important to take in as much information as you can so you can learn as much as possible. We came here to experience things outside of our norm and to come out of our comfort zone. If you don't take in other people's experiences in order to learn more about your environment, I think you are doing yourself a real disservice."

list is decently sized, the cuts in the budget will prove to be a harsh blow throughout the 2016 fiscal year.

"We will look for grants, but we are a small facility and a lot of times those grant makers are looking to fund bigger facilities like the Humane Society of Missouri," Burns

For the next fiscal year, Burns said the shelter will push even harder to restore the cut funding from the city. However, in the meantime, finding ways to fill the gap may be difficult. Donations of simple supplies may prove to be the most beneficial donations the shelter sees.

Another way locals can help the shelter out is to volunteer. Burns

Pawlowski said thinking about this question should be the No.1 thing each person should do in life.

'The question of who we are and what the source of everything that exists is, is the most important question there is," Pawlowski said. "Everything we do in life, hopefully, we do consciously and we know what we're doing because it's following the truth. So, hopefully by asking what the truth is is the first question we ask before we go and say, 'what else do I do with my life?""

The main take away both men want from this debate is for people to change their mind-set about debating these big issues.

"I want there to be an environment on campus that is open to different ways of thinking and different ways of finding the truth, and we can't have that unless we interact with each other," Lanman said. "I hope this gets people involved in this kind of thing. The topic doesn't always have to be religion. It can be 'what tastes better, peanut butter or jelly?' It can be anything really. What I want to accomplish is getting the idea of sitting down and discussing things civilly to be common on

said volunteering makes a big difference to the employees. It helps them to do their jobs and makes the animals more sociable, which increases their chances of being adopted.

Fisher said she volunteers regularly for the shelter and is sad to have to see its funding decrease by

T've been volunteering since freshman year and I love what they do for the animals there and it was definitely sad to see," Fisher said. "They are always so happy to see us volunteer and you can tell they really love all of the animals. I'm hoping the community will respond by helping them out by donating anything that they can."

### REGENTS

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The Board of Regents also approved a proposal to create stronger areas in the Master of Business Administration(MBA) program based on the feedback from recruiters and students looking at the career area. The MBA program focuses on general management, human resource management, marketing and business decisions and analytics.

Finally, the board approved the addition of five faculty positions, four in computer science and one in nutrition and dietetics.

"With the approval of the new curriculum, it would be a waste of time to not approve them(the new positions)," Smith said.

The contract with HMedu Inc., an international recruiting agency that assists Northwest's Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing, was also renewed. The new contract is expected to save between \$9,000 to \$10,000.

The renewal of a contract with YouVisitYou, which produces a virtual walking campus tour for Northwest, was approved to help people unable to visit the campus in person.



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# Blotters for the week of Oct. 29

#### **Maryville Department** of Public Safety

Oct.15

A summons has been issued to Khalil A. Stone for Possession of Marijuana at 1200 block West 16th Street.

A summons has been issued to Jackson E. Barnes for Possession of Marijuna at 1200 block West 16th Street.

A summons has been issued to Kyree M. Nelson for Possession of Marijuna at 1200 block West 16th Street.

A summons has been issued to Eddie D. Butler for Possession of Marijuna at 1200 block West 16th Street.

A summons has been issued to Antonie M. Butler for Possession of Marijuna at 1200 block West 16th Street.

A summons has been issued to Cameron K. Allen for Possession of Marijuna at 1200 block West 16th Street.

### Oct.16

A summons has been issued to Michael A. Mcnamee for No Valid Driver License.

There is an ongoing investigation at 1600 block South Main for Stealing by Deceit.

A summons has been issued to Charlene N. Penrod at 300 block West 7th Street for Minor in Possession.

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A summons has been issued to Kavacia C. Smith at 300 block West 7th Street for Minor in Possession.

### Oct.17

There is a Fire Report at 500 block North Buchanan for Structure Fire.

A summons was issued to Curtis S. Taylor at 1300 block South Main for Driving While Suspended and Failure to Maintain Financial Responsibility.

There was a fire report at 2500 block Jaguar Road for structure

There is an ongoing investiga-tion at 400 block North Laura for Larceny from a Motored Ve-

A summons has been issued to Matthew R. Sayler for Larceny at 1600 block South Main.

Property has been recovered at 1600 block South Main.

There is an ongoing investiga-tion at 200 block East 3rd Street for Stealing by Deceit.

A Bicycle has been recovered at 100 block South Buchanan.

A summons has been issued to Maggie R. Conz for Driving While Suspended at 500 block North Sanuders.

There is an ongoing investigation for Disorderly Conduct at 1200 block South Main.

There is an ongoing investiga-tion for Property Damage at 2600 block Aurora Avenue.

A summons has been issued to Alisha R. Morgan for Careless and Imprudent Driving at 300 block South Market.

A summons has been issued to Joesph T. Zoucha for Resisting Arrest and Minor in Possession at 600 block North Buchanan.

A summons has been issued to Dallas O. Monticue for Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, and Equipment Violation at 100 block South Main.

A summons has been issued to Kelli J. Grayson for Wanted on Warrant and Failure to Appear at 400 block North Market.

There is an ongoing investigation for a Stolen Vehicle at 500 block North Mulberry.

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# IN CASE **YOU MISSED**



The first game of the baseball world series was temporarily interrupted due to technical difficulties. Fox reported the interruption was due to a transmission truck in Kansas City unexpectedly losing power in the fourth inning. The delay lasted about 7 minutes.

Royals starting pitcher Edinson Volquez learned Tuesday night, during the first game of the world series, that his father passed away from heart

Royals won 5-4 over the New York Mets after the 14-inning series opener.



In the UK, members of Parliament voted against removing the "tampon tax" Tuesday Oct. 7 which is currently charged on women's sanitary products. The reasoning was that they are categorized as "non-essential, luxury" items. Despite 250,000 British citizens signing a petition asking the government to abolish this tax, their requests were ig-



In Apple's most recent quarter, the company brought in \$11.1 billion in earnings on \$51.5 billion in revenues beating out Wall Street projections.

Apple sold 48 million iPhones in its last quarter, however, iPad sales declined to 9.9 million units.

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### **CROSSWORD**

**By Peter A Collins** 

### **Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis**

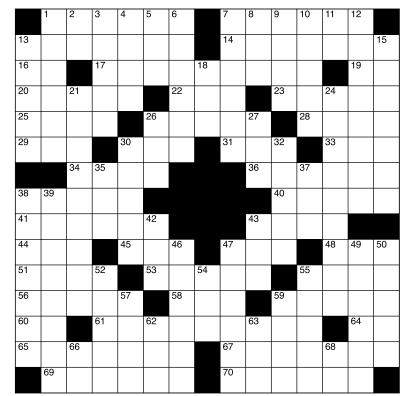
### Clues Across

- 1. Owed
- 7. Shawl
- 13. Slow tempo
- 14. Bodily structure
- 16. Sun-god
- 17. Franklin or Eleanor
- 19. Degree
- 20. Norwegian poet
- 22. Local school organization
- 23. Consumer
- 25. Brews
- 26. Hero
- 28. To clear or tidy
- 29 9th month
- 30. Hit lightly
- 31. Pinna
- 33. DoD computer language
- 34. One Direction won at 2014 awards
- 36. No. Am. peat bog
- 38. Clear wrap
- 40. Napped leather
- 41. In a way, takes
- 43. Transported
- 44. Back muscle
- 45. Unhappy 47. Wrong
- 48. Chit
- 51. Epic poem
- 53. Capuchin genus
- 55. \_\_\_\_traz: The Rock
- 56. Weight unit
- 58. Foot (Latin)
- 59. Egg-shaped nut palm
- 60. A radioactive element
- 61. Roosevelt V.P.
- 64. Railroad track
- 65. More dense, less liquid
- 67. Block, Fire & Reunion
- 69. A set that is part of another
- 70. Hair product

### Clues Down

- 1. Ineffective
- 2.39th state
- 3. Skins
- 4. In a moment 5. Japanese Prime Minister

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- 6. Tyrant
- 7. A cruelly rapacious person
- 8. Point midway between NE
- and E 9. Abnormal breathing
- 10. Essential oil or perfume
- obtained from flowers
- 11. Italian river
- 12. Fixed firmly into
- 13. Opera songs 15. Cloth measurement
- 18. 7th Greek letter
- 21. Extractor
- 24. For boiling water to make
- tea 26. Possesses
- 27. Edible tuberous root
- 30. Glass window sheets
- 32. Tactics
- 35. More (Spanish)
- 37. Our star

- 38. Makes a choice
- 39. Great Plains indians
- 42. Baglike structure in a plant or animal
- 43. Female sibling
- 46. Diverge
- 47. Adherent of Islam
- 49. Defer
- 50. Semitic gods
- 52. Indian term of respect
- 54. 10 decibels
- 55. Surface regions
- 57. Small amounts
- 59. Liberal rights organization 62. Teeny
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#### **FEATURE PHOTO**



HANNAH WOODSON I NW MISSOURIAN

The Walter Family of Kansas City, Missouri keep a tradition alive by painting pumpkins with fun designs to celebrate the Halloween season.

### Students share their favorite scary movies

**REBECCA BOREN** 

A&E Reporter | @beccalynnboren

The phrase "Netflix and chill" has evolved over the past couple of years. What used to mean sharing a bowl of popcorn and watching a nice rom-com has turned into people expecting, well, a little bit more.

It has been a long-standing Halloween tradition to take your girlfriend to a scary movie so that she will end up in your lap or clinging to your arm.

With the evolution of dating, most movies are now watched on Netflix because it's cheaper than the movie theatre and those concession prices will just keep going up. So, to give our readers a little help getting that little bit more they are looking for, I now present the three best Halloween movies for "Netflix and

1. "Nightmare on Elm Street": "Nightmare on Elm Street" is a 1984 Halloween classic feature with the notorious serial killer Freddy Krueger who haunts teenagers in their dreams in order to kill them. The teens must discover why Krueger is targeting them and take control of their dreams to fight back.

This suggestion comes from freshman Cole Ragland. "You need a movie that will

scare a girl a least a little bit because a little scared leads to more cuddling and cuddling leads to more of what you want," Ragland said.

2. "Halloween Town":

Freshman Nathan Meeker recommends "Halloween Town" for anyone's Halloween exploits.

"It's just such a great movie," Meeker said. "At one point you will just be Netflixing and the next thing you know, you are chilling. It's so

much better with Doritos though." This movies focuses on three siblings that find out they have magical powers. The oldest, Marnie, follows her grandmother back to Halloween Town, a universe where monsters and witches are friendly and Marnie can learn how to use her powers. When evil strikes, the family must band together to defeat the dark forces that threaten Halloween Town.

3. "Hocus Pocus":

Released in 1993, "Hocus Pocus" is about teenager Max Dennison, his little sister, and his new friend Allison who accidentally bring an old witch coven back to life. The trio then spends the rest of the movie trying to get rid of the witches with the help of a black cat,

Sophomore Robert Bivens rec-

ommends this movie to his peers. 'If you are going to 'Netflix and chill', it needs to be a classic," Bevins said. "If they don't know 'Hocus Pocus,' then you probably don't need to be chilling with them anyway."

Altogether, Halloween is a great holiday for tricks, treats and exploits that may or may not involve Netflix. So, before you decide to invite a girl over to "Netflix and chill," you might want to consider what movie fits your needs. Don't forget to stay thirsty.

# Students reminded of Halloween safety

**LUKE PETERSON** 

Missourian Reporter | @TheMissourian

With Halloween approaching, safety should be a top priority for students. There is no point in a celebration when there is a constant worry for safety, the time to be proactive is now.

Northwest's organization Safe Ride offers safe transportation for students traveling in town and will be available throughout Halloween weekend

"We will be ready to help pick up anybody that needs a ride to and from his or her house," senior Johnny Looram of Safe Ride said. "Our No.1 goal, especially on a popular night for parties like Halloween, is to make sure students on campus are

One of the first ways to stay safe is to have cell phones fully charged. Along with phones, having emergency cash can also come in handy.

According to The Weather Channel, the temperature will be in the 40s. Costumes that aren't as warm might not be the best choice

if plans include trick-or-treating or something else outdoors. Indoor parties, on the other hand, could get warmer, so costumes that allow you to breathe could be the better choice in that situation.

Picking safe costumes also means picking costumes in good taste. The campaign "We're a Culture Not a Costume" encourages avoiding costumes based on the stereotypes of other cultures. The campaign was created by the group "Students Teaching About Racism in Society," or STARS at Ohio Uni-

Along with picking the right costumes, another safety tip is to not go out alone. Going out with at least one other friend can make the night more enjoyable and safer. Using the buddy system can help keep friends accountable during the night. Having a friend also ensures drinks are safe and attended to.

Planning for the end of the night and how to get back safely should also be decided before going out.

It is good to also have a ride picked out. If there is drinking involved, it is important to assign a designated driver. Besides using designated drivers, using a taxi service or Safe Ride are also ways to return safely, even if drinking wasn't part of the night.

If walking is the way of returning safely, it is best to stay away from back streets. Walking on the sidewalks or the left side of the roads is also important. Walking in well-lit areas or using flashlights is also a good idea.

While at a party, monitoring drinks and knowing where they came from is also vital. It doesn't matter if it is alcoholic or not, leaving drinks unattended could be dangerous. If the location provides the beverages, make sure they are safe or do not take the beverage.

Another thing to be mindful of is the surroundings at a party and who is at the party. If the party feels unsafe, leaving is the best option.

Celebrating Halloween can be a fun night for all. With the proper planning, it can also be a safe night. Be sure to remember to be prepared.

# Trick-or-treat on campus arises again

REBECCA BOREN

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Trick-or-treating is a long-standing tradition of Halloween. Whether you stopped last October or back in seventh grade, most students remember going doorto-door and begging for can-

However, children in Maryville most likely had a different experience. Children in Maryville do not just walk around a neighborhood to get candy; they walk around the residence halls and visit college students who have an orange or teal pumpkin on their door.

Residential Housing Association (RHA) puts on Trick-or-Treating in the Halls every Halloween season for the children of Maryville. This year, however, will look a little different than previous years.

Northwest has adopted the Teal Pumpkin Project, which was created by Food Allergy Research and Education (FARE). When a dorm room has a teal pumpkin outside its door, the students inside are offering small toys or alternatives for children who may not be able to enjoy traditional candy because of food allergies.

Junior Anthony Valles is the National Communications Coordinator for RHA and is deeply involved with Trick-or-Treating in the Halls.

"I can not give you an exact number of how many children we see coming through our halls, as we do not keep track, but I estimate well over 200," Valles said. "We reach out to all area schools every year, with a combined total of 1,029

(students), and print out flyers that we deliver to the schools so that every child can take the information home to his or her parents."

Freshman Micayla Taylor is participating in Trickor-Treating in the Halls for the first time.

"I just love kids and I am really excited to see all of them dressed up in different costumes," Taylor said.

Although her schedule conflicts with this year's Trick-or-Treating in the Halls, Sophomore Megan Knott is setting out a bowl of candy for trick-or-treaters in front of her door and is disappointed that she cannot fully participate the way she did last year.

"It was awesome to provide a safe trick-or-treating environment for kids that doesn't have the dangers normally associated with Halloween," Knott said. "It made me happy to see the kids happy last year."

Valles wants to emphasize that Trick-or-Treating in the Halls is not only good for the children collecting candy, but good for Northwest students as well.

"The children really brighten up the lives of the college students and help them relax and smile after having to spend the past few weeks studying for their midterms," Valles said.

Trick-or-Treating in the Halls allows students to get involved and build relationships with their hall and the local community.

"This event really allows us to show the community how much we value its support in the many things that we do here on campus," Valles said.

### **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**



SHAWNA KINGSTON I NW MISSOURIAN

Most Northwest squirrels do not seem to mind the Northwest students on campus, except for one. Over the weekend one student was bit by a campus squirrel after attempting to save its life.

# Student hospitalized after squirrel attack

**BECCA BOREN** 

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Although Bobby the Bearcat might be the official Northwest mascot, the unofficial mascot is the squirrel.

Students will never walk to class without seeing a squirrel on their way. There is even a Twitter account dedicated to the squirrels, @NWSquirrels, with 607 followers.

Freshman Shelby Massow describes the squirrels as "territorial and confident."

"They always act like they are going to come at me, but as soon as I take a step towards them, they run off," Massow said. "I like them though. They are pretty entertaining.'

Although most students have learned to accept or ignore the squirrels, some even make a game of trying to spot the notorious black squirrel. Others are not so accepting.

One such student is freshman Cassie Keller.

"My boyfriend really loves squirrels. They are his favorite animal," Keller said. "It was Sunday night and I was working on a paper when he calls me."

Keller's boyfriend, Austin Haupt, discovered a squirrel that

was hit by a car. He requested her help in trying to save the squirrel. Keller met Haupt and his friends by the flags. He was carrying the injured squirrel on a longboard.

"The squirrel looked like its back was broken, its back legs were dragging," Keller said. "I picked it up and moved it around to see what else was wrong."

Keller recalls that the squirrel did not fight her when she moved it or seem aggressive...yet.

'It was fine until a couple minutes later when it started to bite me," Keller said.

The squirrel bit down hard on told me to go to the hospital. I was

Keller's finger and refused to let go. When the squirrel finally let go, Keller's finger was bleeding and she called her mother for advice.

Her mother referred her to the hospital and told her to call the University Police to catch the squirrel and have it tested.

Haupt was worried about Keller.

"My first thought was, 'there is no way I am kissing you tonight incase you have rabies'," Haupt said.

Luckily, the University Police arrived soon and took care of the sit-

"They caught the squirrel and

there for two hours waiting before they gave me antibiotics," Keller said. The fate of the squirrel is un-

Keller heard from the vet Oct. 26. She was relieved to hear that the squirrel tested negative for rabies.

Although the squirrels around campus seem to be cute and cuddly, some fight back. It is best for students to be aware that they should not pick up an injured animal and always have a bite seen by a doctor.

Keller's bite seems to be healing quickly and she does not have rabies, but she is very lucky. Beware of the squirrels.

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# **Hallow Conceptions**

A prose poem by Anthony Procopio

Chloroform tidal waves overflowing from the mouth. Swishing cyanide and brushing gums with razor blades. A blood ever dripping stemming from the vampiric everglades known as my veins. Strains of pain have not a name for the refrain of not knowing how to play the game. Life sprouts out of clotted visions of peace in pieces of doubts and blood stained shouts. A chainsaw hacks apart the meaning of having an arm, a leg, and a heart. The silver spooned perception of a disconnected conception to where your eye held onto socket. Cause and recollection of a brain departed, a body half rotted, but the forever soul sheltered from infection. An inner self confessional used to disburse negative thoughts from its new host. One in the form of ghost.

### THE STROLLER:

# Your Woman wants to take a selfie

Various adjectives like narcissistic, vain and shallow can be used to describe the selfie, but I'm here to tell you that is not always the case.

Now, selfies have gotten out of hand with the evolution of the selfie stick. However, we need to look at

all sides of this phenomenon. Recall a time where a woman in your life has taken a picture and deleted it because it was too hideous. Too many to count, right? Now, our social media is flooded with these

pictures Finally, women are able to share their pictures with the world, and they are confident enough to post

them so friends and family can see.

Yes, selfies can be vain and narcissistic, but we need to realize that once we start ridiculing women for this, they revert back into their selfconscious state of mind.

If a woman is confident enough to share a picture of herself that she feels is beautiful, don't ever ridicule her for that. Grind your teeth and move on. The same courtesy should apply to men.

Keep this in mind: it takes years to build up self confidence enough

to love yourself, and only a few words can set a person back years. I know, it's annoying to see all the selfies. I see them too. But it

takes a special kind of person to rid-

icule someone for it, and that's putting it kindly.

Let the girls have this one. Men can be fanatics about football and other sports, but it's rare when a woman doesn't face ridicule for expressing a similar passion for her in-

Allow women to be fanatics about themselves? I know, it's preposterous.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

### **SPORTS JUMPS**

### **HOUNDS**

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Maryville passed the ball only nine times, while running the ball 44 times for 291 yards.

Much of that was attributed to field position and the game being in hand. Averaging 6.6 yards-per-carry will make a coach keep feeding the backfield.

According to the High School Sports Network, the Spoofhound offensive line has not given up a sack since the first game of the season.

Senior offensive tackle Mason Graff said the line takes satisfaction in making sure its quarterback stays clean in the pocket.

"That is the one thing we really take pride in," Graff said. "We have to protect our quarterback because he is our signal caller and runs our offense. Without him, we would have to resort to other matters."

The consistency from the offensive line does not start with the starting five. Maryville has found production while rotating in and out linemen without losing a step on of-

"The offensive line is a deep group," Webb said. "Our starting center went down in the first game of the year. Guys have stepped in and played each week. On the offensive line, it is a physical battle every week. It is an advantage to stay with the same system at all levels."

In the past two years, the Bearcats have received commitments from two Spoofhound linemen. Redshirt-freshman Jackson Morri-



SHAWNA KINGSTON I NW MISSOURIAN

The Spoofhounds take the field to square off against Northeast High School in the first round of the Class 3, District 16 tournament.

son and freshman Jacob Cacek.

Lincoln College Prep (5-5) takes on Maryville (10-0) to face-off in the second round at 7 p.m., Friday at the Hound Pound.

Maryville last played Lincoln College Prep in the 2012 District Tournament. The Spoofhounds won the game 66-8, before going on to win the state title.

Lincoln College Prep beat East High School in the first round of district playoffs 43-14. The Tigers are averaging 32.7 points and are 2-4 on the road this season.

"They are scoring a lot of points," Webb said. "They are extremely athletic. They run a similar style on offense. The thing I am most impressed with is their linemen. It requires a certain skill set to be able to pull out in their schemes and they do it very well."

The Tigers feature a stout defen-

sive line with versatile linebackers. The Spoofhounds' will need to be sure to get to the second level of the Tigers defense.

"We need to make sure we get to the second level," Graff said. "We are going to practice that this week a lot. Executing our blocks up front then working on getting to the linebackers will be our focus."

This week will mark the second straight week a Kansas City team

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Prior to making it to the first

round of the state tournament,

Maryville won the Class 2, Dis-

trict 16 soccer championship

for the first time in school histo-

ry. Looking back, it did not look

like Maryville would have made

it past districts. At one point in the

season, the Spoofhounds were 5-6

us, he knew it was a mental thing,

he knew that we could play well

because we did it earlier," Suchan

said. "It was just getting over that

mental barrier, and once we got over it, we started on that role of

Spoofhounds found the winning

recipe and strung together seven

straight wins. Collins believes the tough schedule early on and the

adversity his team had to over-

come set up a late season push

and a memorable post-season run.

After starting out 5-6, the

winning."

"(Coach) really encouraged

and left searching for answers.

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will travel to Maryville.

Webb said not traveling to play Kansas City teams and playing them at home gives the Spoofhounds a sense of comfort with their surroundings.

"It is a sense of comfort, knowing our pregame routine," Webb said. "Knowing what is going to be expected each week and having the right mindset knowing we get to play on our home field."

HANNAH WOODSON I NW MISSOURIAN Junior Jack Young led the Bearcat defense by tallying three tackles, one interception and one defensive touchdown.

### **FOOTBALL** CONTINUED FROM A12

This memory will not be the only one Yost has as a senior. Yost has been the anchor of a defense that is ranked No.1 in the MIAA in both rush and pass defense.

Yost has recorded 34 total tackles, nine for a loss, as well as four sacks, a fumble recovery for a touchdown and a blocked kick.

"I love this game," Yost said. "I've been playing it since I was in fourth grade. Having this be my last guaranteed year to play is kind of bittersweet."

Even after receiving multiple Division I offers to play football from schools such as South Dakota, Ohio and Wyoming, Yost chose to come to Northwest after his high school playing days at Millard West in Omaha, Nebraska.

Dorrel said he knew how lucky he was to have him and has enjoyed

seeing his growth over the years. "I feel fortunate to have him," Dorrel said. "What I'm proud of is that he's gotten better each and every year. He didn't come in here just expecting to get stuff handed to him. He came in here and worked hard to get to where he's at."

For Yost, this will also be the last chapter in a heated rivalry against in-state opponent Missouri Western. Yost knows this game, regardless of how much is on the line for either team, is going to be an all-out battle.

"It's always been a heated game between us two," Yost said. "Regardless of what our records are or anything like that, it's just Mo West against Northwest. You have got to show up and play hard."

The Missouri Western Griffons (4-4) come into the game against Northwest with the No. 2 ranked scoring defense in the MIAA behind only the Bearcats.

The Griffons also have the No. 3 ranked rush defense in the MIAA, allowing an average of 146.4 yards-per-game.

Northwest will hope to ride the

momentum of a successful ground game against the Fort Hays State Tigers into the game against Missouri Western. Junior running back Phil Jackson ran for 150 yards and two touchdowns against the Tigers.

The Griffons are coming off a loss to Emporia State (7-1) where junior quarterback Nate Wilson had his first start. Wilson played defensive back for the Bearcats for two seasons before transferring to Missouri Western to play quarterback.

The Griffons' starting quarterback Skyler Windmiller's status for the game against the Bearcats is still in question.

'On offense, what they are doing with Nate (Wilson) versus what they are doing with Windmiller is different," Dorrel said. "I think (Windmiller) will be ready to go, but we will practice for both. That will be a challenge there because you have got to look at both of their offenses."

The Bearcats take on Missouri Western at 1 p.m. Oct. 31 in St. Joseph.

"We scheduled some really hard games in the beginning and that was to test their mentality and get them ready for the post-season," Collins said. "We wanted to see what level of soccer that they played at. As soon as we got it straightened out, that's when we started winning. I attribute a lot of that to the strength the boys have in their heads and being able to take care of business."

Going forward into next season, Collins and the returning players have a solid foundation to build on left behind by the graduating seniors and the resounding success the team encountered.

"(This season) makes the other boys excited," Collins said. "They've all been here. We bring them to every game. They see what they've got to do to get better for next year. We do have a lot of skill and talent, but it's kind of rough at this point, so hopefully they'll put it all together and we'll see again next year."







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### October 29, 2015 Volleyball season comes to a close after district loss

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After a valiant effort in the Class 3, District 16 volleyball tournament, the Spoof-

hounds' season came to an end after losing in the second

round to the Savannah Savages. Even though his team came up

short in districts, Maryville head volleyball coach Connor Kellerstrass was proud with the way it finished.

"(After the game, I told them) to be proud of themselves," Kellerstrass said. "Now they know what it's like to give it everything they have, and they have nothing to be ashamed of. It's different if you go out there and not give it your best and you come up short. When you lay it all out there on the line, you can't be anything but proud that you were able to do that."

Maryville put up a good fight, but in the end, it was no match for the high-powered Savages, losing

"Savannah is just a really good team and the Savages work together really well," junior Halley Sims said. "They just move together very smoothly. They had some good passes. They hit well, they set well, and they just connected."

After beating Maryville, Savannah moved on to the district finals where it beat Smithville and was named district champion.

Prior to losing to Savannah, Maryville beat Lafayette 2-0 in the first round of districts.

The win over Lafayette was a good sign for the Spoofhounds heading into the offseason because Lafayette was a team that they struggled against throughout the season.

"We played Lafayette several times throughout the season and out of the four times (we played), Lafayette beat us three times," Kellerstrass said.

"Two of the four were close, three-set losses that we had and we just couldn't get over the hump, so it was nice to get a win."

The win over Lafayette was



Senior Lauren Becker spikes the ball against Smithville Oct. 13. Maryville lost 2-1 to Savannah in the second round of the Class 3, District 16 tournament.

not only huge for Maryville's confidence going forward, but Kellerstrass believes the match was one of its most complete matches of the

"It was exciting to see us go all the way through," Kellerstrass said. "We had some trouble in the first set and it did not matter to the girls. They were out there to win and put it behind them. We had such a roller coaster season, things didn't really go the way we wanted all the time, so it was great to finish the season on a high note."

Maryville finished the season at a disappointing 12-15-1 overall.

Throughout the season, Maryville struggled to overcome injuries and the team could not find consistency.

We just could not find ways to finish matches," Kellerstrass said. "We let our own mental mistakes carry us in the wrong direction with some matches. Once that happened in one match, we had to learn how to win again, which in districts, I think, we learned how to do."

With districts behind them and the offseason looming, Kellerstrass and his returning cast of players will have to find a way to replace nine departing seniors.

Fortunately for the Spoofhounds, Kellerstrass believes he has players capable of taking on new and larger roles.

We had three underclassmen that played for us (in districts), so they will be our leaders next year," Kellerstrass said. "The girls that

were playing on JV (junior varsity), they love to compete. They competed very well against the varsity squad ever day in practice. They felt a lot of success this year, so hopefully they will be able to keep it rolling next year."

The Spoofhounds will begin their preparations for next season in May, where they will hold their opening practice sessions.



Juniors Lizzy Jurries (front) and Mckenzie Christtensen compete in the Bearcat Open Sept. 4.

# Cross country hopes to improve from MIAA Championship meet

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Northwest Missouri State cross country team plans to carry experiences from the MIAA Championships

towards a chance at a NCAA title.

The men's team placed fifth overall with 120 points, while the women's team placed sixth with 168 points at the MIAA Championships. Despite the similar top 10 placements, Lorek says the two teams are at different competitive states.

"Our women's team was on the same page," head coach Scott Lorek said. "Our men's was not, to be honest. That is what we have to fix."

Junior Nolan Zimmer finished fourth with a time of 24:46.7. Freshman Brayden Clews-Proctor finished in 10th place, completing the course with a time of 25:07.9. The top 10 finishes by Zimmer and Clews-Proctor gave them the honor of being named all-conference athletes.

"I am really happy with that," Zimmer said. "I am really excited for Brayden as well. I know how hard he has been working."

The help from Zimmer and Clews-Proctor was the only highlights of the men's success. "We just had a rough go of it,

and we just didn't perform what we are capable of," Lorek said. We just need to fix it and get ready for regionals." Zimmer said he was dis-

appointed with how the men's team placed, but hopes the team can carry that experience into regionals.

"Everybody had an average to below average day," Zimmer said. "It is sad that it had to happen on that day, but at the same time it is a humbling experience."

The men's team has been on a strong roll all season. Lorek says its lack of success in the MIAA tournament was due to an unfocused mentality.

"It is a wake up call on how to prepare mentally for the big pressure of championship meets," Lorek said. "We did not prepare properly, so we need to get that in line.'

The women's team has also dealt with mentality issues throughout the season. The issues seemed to disappear during the MIAA championships.

"This conference race was the first race of the season where everyone was focused throughout the entire race," senior Jessica Johnson said. "I really believe it helped."

Johnson finished 21st, crossing the finish line with a time of 23:14.9. Sophomore Samantha Laurenzo trailed Johnson in 22nd with a time of 23:25.4.

"We did really well," Lorek said. "I think this team has a chance to meet pretty well in re-

As regionals approach, each team plans to keep its intensity up at a high performing level.

"Everybody is healthy," Zimmer said. "It is just going to be a matter of feeling good. Our mileage will be cutting back a little, but we will keep our intensity

The Bearcats also need to leave room to focus on mentality and self confidence.

"It's going to take a lot of mental confidence telling us we can take on some of the tough teams in the area," Johnson said.

The results of preparation will be seen in the NCAA Division II Regional Championships Saturday Nov. 7 in Joplin.

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### FOOTBALL

MIAA Standings	Overall	MIA
NORTHWEST	. 8-0	8-0
Emporia St	. 7-1	7-1
Central Missouri	. 6-2	6-2
Fort Hays St	. 5-3	5-3
Pittsburg St		5-3
Missouri Western	4-4	4-4
Washburn	. 4-4	4-4
Central Oklahoma	. 3-5	3-5
Lindenwood	. 3-5	3-5
Northeastern St	. 2-6	2-6
Missouri Southern	1-7	1-7

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NORTHWEST vs. Emporia State Pittsburg St. at Central Missouri Missouri Southern vs. Fort Hays St.

### **VOLLEYBALL**

MIAA Standings		
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Central Oklahoma	22-2	10-1
Washburn	23-2	10-2
Missouri Western	18-5	9-2
Nebraska Kearney	20-5	9-3
Central Missouri	20-4	8-3
NORTHWEST	14-7	7-4
Fort Hays St	14-11	5-7
Emporia St	9-13	4-8
Lindenwood	12-11	3-8
Southwest Baptist	3-19	1-10
Missouri Southern	2-20	1-10

Oct. 30 NORTHWEST vs Washburn Oct. 31 NORTHWEST vs Emporia St.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

MIAA Standings	Overall	MIAA
Central Missouri	14-2	7-2
Northeastern St	13-3	7-2
Central Oklahoma	9-5-2	5-2-2
Fort Hays St	8-7-1	5-4
Southwest Baptist	. 8-8	5-4
Emporia St	9-6-1	4-4-1
Missouri Western	. 8-6-1	4-4-1
Lindenwood	. 5-7-4	3-4-2
Washburn	4-7-5	3-4-2
Nebraska Kearney	. 4-8-4	3-4-2
NORTHWEST		2-6-1
Missouri Southern	2_13_1	0_8_1

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# October 29, 2015 Soccer keeps hope alive for MIAA tournament

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The Northwest women's soccer team hopes to finish this weekend's games with a spot in the conference tournament.



The top eight teams in the MIAA conference earn a spot to compete in the MIAA Women's Soccer Tourna-

Bearcats are currently ranked No.11 in the conference with seven points, trailing the eighth place team by four points.

Every conference matchup win counts as two conference points. With two wins this weekend, the Bearcats will be in consideration for a spot in the tournament.

The Bearcats' schedule has not been in the team's favor this season. Up to this point, Northwest has played five home games compared to 11 away games.

Head coach Tracy Hoza said starting the season on the road was one of the toughest challenges of the

"It has been tough, without a doubt," Hoza said. "Getting out on the road and having some tough competition in the beginning of the year. Had the start of the season been more playing at home, we could have got some better results. The start of the season is very, very important. We knew it was going to be tough."

The key for the Bearcats this weekend is to get off to a faster start. In first halves this season, Northwest has scored only one goal, compared to its opponent scoring 11 goals.

Senior goalie Elizabeth Lee said the Bearcats need to come out with more of an edge in the first half.

That has been the tempo of the season. We start off slow, then we get our grip and start going in," Lee said. "In either of the games, it is going to be important, so we can dig our heels in and get as many goals



BRIA CREEDEN I NW MISSOURIAN Sophomore midfielder Cassie Holtman defends for possession against Fort Hayes St. Nov. 16.

Offensive opportunities have been hard to come by this season, especially in the first half. The Bearcats have been playing aggressively to make up for their slow start, leading to 11 of their goals in the sec-

Hoza said they have had to be more creative in finding ways to put shots on goal.

"We have to put the right mix together," Hoza said. "It is not even that, it is getting the ball up in possession. We need a lot of work in our possession with getting the ball in to our forwards. We need success with our free kicks and our corner kicks because then we know we have the distribution. That is the key."

Bringing a defensemen across midfield is one of the ways the Bearcats have created offensive opportunities. The defensemen have scored seven of the 14 goals this season.

"Using the defensemen absolutely has been an advantage," Hoza said. "Katelynn Lindsey has a good foot on her and can strike a good ball. We can use that distribution on free kicks and set kicks. You can have all the players you want in the box, but if you can't get it in the box, you are going to struggle."

Bringing an extra player up has the tendency to be a risk for getting back on defense. Hoza said she makes sure the personnel is in the right place for when she decides to take the risk.

"We always make sure tactically that you have more numbers in the back than you do in the attack.," Hoza said. "If they have one player back, then we have two players back. Then we make sure that player is not going to get the ball."

This weekend's games mark the last home games for eight seniors.

Lee said emotions will be high, but the Bearcats have a chance to still play more games together.

"If we come out of these games with wins, then they could possibly not be our last games," Lee said. "It is going to be emotional, especially because of how close we all are. It has been four years and all eight of us have stayed through all of it. It is just going to be a hard weekend."

The Bearcats host Missouri Western (8-6-1, 4-4-1 MIAA) at 3 p.m. Oct. 30 and Lindenwood (5-7-4, 3-4-2 MIAA) at 12 p.m. Nov. 1.

Both teams come to Maryville struggling on the road. Missouri Western is 2-5-1 and Lindenwood is 2-4-2.

Hoza said many factors help when playing at home.

"You practice at home day in and day out," Hoza said. "You are not getting on the bus and traveling. You are not missing classes and you can be on a normal schedule. You can be more focused and you are not staying in hotels. That is huge, having the same routine."

Lee said making sure the team plays soundly will give it the best chance to earn a spot in the tourna-

"We need to be moving around for each other," Lee said. "We need to be opening it up and anticipating each other. Make sure we are making good runs and playing with our feet. All those things are going to be important to create opportunities and give ourselves the best shot to

# Volleyball seniors prepare for final home matches

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The Northwest Volleyball team returns home for senior week as well as a double header that kicks off Friday against Washburn, followed by Emporia State on Saturday.

As it stands, the team holds an overall record of 14-7 following a three-game win streak. The Bearcats are ranked No.6 in the MIAA.

four seniors on the team include Jor- 25-17, 25-21 and 25-23.

dan Trimble, Natalie Gora, Shelby Duren and Aarika Wittenburg.

"It's always fun to honor the seniors and the whole team in the last games of the season. It's important for us to have that home crowd, and I really think that is going to help us," Coach Woerth said.

The last time these two teams met, Washburn defeated Northwest by a match score of 3-0, but this score can be deceiving.

This was one of the closer The crowd will play a major fac- matches of the season thus far for tor in the senior week games. The the Bearcats, as the game score was on the desire and the guts and glo-member for the Bearcats. The team it to the MIAA Tournament," Trim-

"For us, Washburn has been one of our rivals. It's going to be one of those exciting games, it's going to be a battle and it's going to be a bloodbath," Trimble said. "We plan on bringing our A-game for senior night because it is our last night to show what we can do as seniors. We want to show what we are made of

Gora said that emotions will be running high for the entirety of the matches.

and what Northwest can do."

"I know we really want to work ry, and to really fight for the ball," has not had a winning record since

Gora said. "We are excited but sad because I've been playing volleyball for 15 years and it's all suddenly coming to an end."

The important thing for the Bearcats will be to play until the very last ball hits the ground.

"It will definitely hit us when our parents start crying, once that last game comes. Our emotions will be in full force. We have the parts to do it, the want to do it and now we just have to do it," Trimble said.

"I'm a coach that's really big on the process," Woerth said. "It's only been something that I've mentioned one time. I really want us to focus on the everyday and how good were getting from day to day and that will take care of itself."

"A winning season has been a goal of ours since the beginning. It makes us want to push even further. Right now, we need to keep winning and fulfill our second goal by moving up in the conference and making

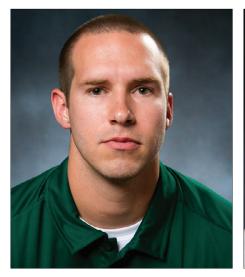
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### **Brady Bolles**



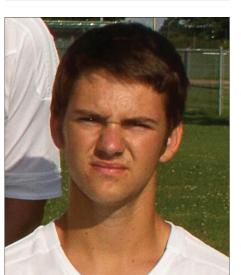
The senior quarterback was named MIAA/AstroTurf Offensive Athlete of the week after setting career records with 329 yards on 28 completions against Fort Hays State.

### **Taylor Gardner**



The junior for the Northwest women's golf team finished in a tie for second after she shot a total score of 166 at the Northwest Oklahoma State Invitational.

### Joe Suchan



The senior for the boy's soccer team scored the game winning goal against Chillicothe to clinch the Class 2, District 16 Championship.

### Lydia Mitchell



The sophomore for the Maryville cross country team placed second with a time of 20:37 at the Midland Empire Conference Meet, earning her a spot on the All-MEC first team.



Senior Brandon Yost surprised his girlfriend Katie McGuire after the homecoming game Oct. 24 by proposing. The Bearcats enjoyed a 45-24 victory over Fort Hays State.

# Senior creates a memorable final season

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For many seniors on the Northwest football team, this season is one they will always remember. It is the last season many of them will strap on their pads and take the field as a Bearcat.

After Saturday's game against Fort Hays St., senior defensive lineman Brandon Yost added another reason why he will never forget this already memorable season.

Yost proposed to his girlfriend of five years following the Bearcats victory on homecoming day. Yost said, as time was winding down in the game, the nerves began to set in.

'When there were about two minutes left in the fourth quarter, I started to get a little nervous," Yost said. "I was kind of stepping out of my comfort zone. I was pretty positive she was going to say yes because we've been together for five years. She was totally surprised and that's how I wanted it."

Head coach Adam Dorrel said

this was not the first time he has had a player propose after a game. Dorrel said he enjoys being able to be a part of such a special moment in his players' lives.

"It was pretty cool. It was cool to see his face and hers," Dorrel said. "Our kids were really happy for him. I think that's the stuff that makes our program special. Billy Creason did it and it's kind of the same thing. It's great to get to experience it when their family and friends are here."

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# Offensive line hopes to block Blue Tigers' attack

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The Spoofhounds' formula to success gives the team a potion many teams have lacked on its road to the playoffs this season.

Head coach Matt Webb scripts the same line week to week on how to win football games: win in the trenches and create leverage to win the battle at the line of scrimmage.

The battle of the line of scrimmage starts with the offensive line. The Spoofhounds offensive line creates consistent running holes for the backfield, while keeping their quarterback protected in the pocket.

Webb said they have been through the same system which lets them know their keys.

"They are experienced," Webb said. "They have gone through a program that has good coaching. All the players on the offensive line have gone through the same system since they have been in seventh grade. They know their schemes and play with good technique."

Last week, Maryville routed Northeast High School to move onto the second round of districts at home this weekend.

The Vikings turned the ball over four straight times in their own territory, allowing the Spoofhounds to put the game away in the second quarter.

The Northeast defense was unable to match the aggressive offensive play that the Spoofhounds offensive line creates.

Maryville did not need to find balance on the offense to seal the victory. The line created too big of holes on running plays to worry about the passing game.

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Senior running back Dakota Beemer looks for an opening Oct. 23 against Northeast High School.

# Soccer season ends after defeat at state



HANNAH WOODSON I NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore Thomas Distefano defends for possession Oct. 13. Maryville boys soccer team lost against Saint Pius to end the season.

Sports Reporter | @j\_bland93 On a cold and miser-

able day, the Maryville boys soccer team (14-9) watched its season come to an abrupt end after losing to Saint Pius. The defeat marks the end to an improbable run on the heels of a historical season.

"I'm really proud. Coming out in the beginning of the season, none of us knew how (this season) was going to go," senior Joe Suchan said. "I'm glad that we could all pull it together and work together and come as far as we did. Winning districts is something no other team had

done before and it's an honor to be the captain and lead the team to do

In the team's 3-0 defeat to Saint Pius in the first round of the Class 2, state soccer tournament, the Spoofhounds were unable to match the speed and physicality that the Warriors presented.

"Their defense and keeper are incredible," Maryville head coach Stuart Collins said. "Even if we had a shot, they made sure that it didn't have any power on it and their keeper was there to scoop it up. That's what you do and they did a great job

Despite being out matched,

the game was closer than the score would indicate. Saint Pius scored its first goal in the 19th minute and it scored its next two goals in the 64th minute. Pius' second goal shocked Maryville and the team was unable to recover in time to prevent the third goal from being scored. All three of Saint Pius' goals were scored by senior midfielder Charlie Parrish.

"He definitely took the opportunity any time we made a mistake, and he was there," Collins said. "Most of the time we had him contained. When you give opportunities, he's going to take that opportunity and put it in the net."

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